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CHILDREN'S SUNDAY

was largely attended. The platform of its own diamond, and the manager while conspicuously displayed was a to the finish the game was a good one. large portrait of the late Mr. H. L. The home team played ball and the superintendent of this Sunday school In the last inning, which was the defor a number of years. The portrait, cisive one, the game stood 6 to 1 in Arlgirl pupils in the course of a well-ren- lost, for in this inning the club had dered floral recitation. In announcing struck two men out. It was a surprise superintendent, Mr. F. S. Sutcliffe, tors down and made so fine a showing. in a few words, paid a glowing eulogistic tribute to the memory of Mr. Ceiley, who, he said, was beloved by all. Later on, the pastor of the church, Rev. Frederick Gill, briefly addressed the children. He took as his subject the words: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap," in illustration of which he related two stories. These, with the morals drawn therefrom, were put before his hearers in language plain, simple and forcible, which, at times, was both grave and humorous, and was listened to throughout with great intensity. The different exercises by the school children were very well done, and were much appreciated by their parents and others. The solos by Miss Aagot Lunde from Boston were a decided feature of the service. Miss Lunde possesses a voice of rare compass appreciative audience. Another very outfield. The score: pleasing feature was the baptism o three young children. The 82nd anniversary of the Baptis

Sunday school was observed on Sunday afternoon. There was a large gathering of both children and parents. The plat form of the church was a perfect flower garden, while from aloft were suspend ed the national colors. A full chorus occupied seats around the efficient or ganist, Mr William E. Wood, and dur ing the afternoon contributed to the program, while a double quartette and a ladies' quartette also did their share. The report of the secretary, Mr Ellis G Wood, was very encouraging. The school has at present 9 officers, 27 teachers and 220 pupils—making a total of 256. The average attendance was 180. The largest attendance during the past year was 243, while the smallest was 60. The secretary feelingly referred to those members of the Sunday duced Rev Dr Henry C Applegarth of Cambridge, who held his listeners spellof the different teachers were gone and showed that considerable trouble had been taken in their preparation. Altogether, a very pleasant afternoon

GOLF CLUB.

The Lexington second team won from the Arlington team on the links of the latter club last Satusday afternoon.

Lexington		Arlington
H	oles up	Holes
Taylor)	French
F F Sherburne	- 4	C Hill
Sprague	- 1	Diaz
Garrison	. (J A Bailey, Jr
C B Davis		J Coleman
Total	- 00	m-4-1

In the afternoon of last Saturday the women members of the Lexington club were entertained to tea by the women members of the local club, and in the AGENCY, evening dancing was engaged in to the music of a hurdy-gurdy. Marie Grosse gave several faucy dances.

> On Monday forenoon a men's handicap was held on the links of the club with the following result:

	Class A			
		Gross	H'eap	N
Harold Wood		96	24	
J H Hardy, Jr	Y 1	102	26	
Alfred Hill	The state of	107	24	
George Davis		124	*36	
Walter Sears		127	. 36	
F A Buhlert		120	36	
The state of the	Class B			
C W Whittemore		128	25 .	1
Norman Cushman		143	25	i
C A Hardy		144	25,	i
FR White		130	10	1
Robert Bacon		156	25	1
W T Foster, J		142	10	1
	Class C			
George Foster	Citton C	140	10	
R W Homer		151	10	-
The state of the s		101	10	1

On Monday afternoon a mixed foursome was held, there being a large number of entries. The summary:

	Gross	H'cap	
Miss Helen Bott and Mr Frank Bott	-0	00.7	
Mr and Mrs Wm G Rice	70	28	
Miss A Fitzpatrick and Mr			
COHIII	84	35	
Miss Edna Pierce and Mr M			
Hin	76	26	
Miss Florence Hill and Mr			
N Cushman	83	33	
Miss Annabelle Parker and Mr H Wood			
Miss Alice Winn and Mr A	69	17	
Hill	73	13	
Mr and Mrs George Foster	89	31	
Mr and Mrs J H Hardy, Jr	78	19	
Miss E Coleman and Mr J	25 35 35	KONSTRUCT	
Coleman	61	24	
Miss Alice Homer and Mr R		1050 32000	

Children's Sunday was observed in Last Saturday the team faced one of the First Congregational Parish (Uni- the strongest teams in New England. tarian) church last Sunday forenoon, and It is rarely the Attleboro team leaves the church was profusely decorated with is to be congratulated on having them choice flowers and plants of varied hues, consent to come here. From the start Ceiley, who was the much respected pitching by Wood was unusually fine. which is a striking likeness, was de- ington's favor, and it was through the corated with flowers by a number of bad fumbles made that the game was this item in the exercises, the present to all that the home team kept the visi-

The score	was:							
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and power, and rendered her solos with ticularly good, as was also the playing an ease and grace that charmed her of Carr and the catches by Loran in the

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1e	run, Arlington. Two-base hits, F Clarkson 2,	D. I. COLLIIVS,

Stearns, Butman. Stolen bases, W Clarkson, Hazelton. Sacrifice hit, Stearns. Bases on halls, Gray 2, W Clarkson, Stearns. Struck out, by Morse 7, by Rankin 5. Double play, Hafford, Hazelton, Morse. Hit by pitched ball, Rankin. Wild pitch, Morse. Time 2h. Umpire Kelley.

At the regular meeting of the school board on Tuesday evening, Mr. Ira W. Holt was re-elected principal of the school who had been removed by death High school, and his assistants, Anna L. Weeks, were also re-elected.

simple, characteristic and happy, and J. Mayo, Anna Pillsbury, Louise R. Wareasily understood by his youthful audi- ren, Maude E, Gilman, Elizabeth L. tors. The varied exercises by the classes Geer, Alice B. Hicok, Helen E. True, Lizzie A. Day and Sarah L. Gifford. into the building, Hose 3 getting first through in a most satisfactory manner, Mis Hicok was granted a year's ab-

> Appointments for the Crosby Grammar school are: Mary F. Scanlan, prin- they could fight the flames to good adcipal; M. Evelyn Potter, Florence R. Faxon, Vina B. Rogers, Louise M. Wooster, Hattie A. Snell and Theodora West. Miss Potter was voted a year's

> The Cutter school retains its present corps of teachers namely: Jennie A. Chaplin, principal; Eva G. Jones, Rose fire Chief Gott discovered the fire was of A. Brady, Antoinette Canfield and Jose-

school were re-elected: Martha Wentworth, principal; Eulalie L. Herald, Florence L. Wiley, Lucy E. Evans, Alice M. Bean, Evelyn M. Philbrook and S. N. Phelps. Miss Blanche E. Heard, who was granted in the summer of 1899 a year's absence, will resume her place at the beginning of the autumn term as supervisor of music.

Supervisor of drawing, Evelyn F. Cross; teacher of sewing, Mary J. Copeland; teacher of manual training, Alfred

In the ninth grammar grade, Laura M. Sylvester and Lillian T. Wilkins were reappointed.

reappointment some weeks ago. That the 42 teachers in our public

schools should all have been re elected is quite a remarkable happening, and ought to show that Arlington is unusually fortunate in the ability, tact and success of her teachers.

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way. For nearly three hours the fire-

men fought the flames from within and

without the building; and it was no fun,

for the smoke was dense and the heat

intense. Early in the progress of the

an incendiary origin, he finding a bunch

It was evident that in two or more

closet under the stairway at the north-

been anything but an ornament to the street, so now it is hoped it will be torn

down Just before the firemen returned

to their quarters Dr Reed of Maple

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DRUGS -- SODA

At 3:25 o'clock Thursday morning The 10-mile road race of the Arlington the citizens were awakened from their Whist and Cycle Club came off as slumbers by the loud blowing of the fire scheduled opposite Palmer street last whistle. Box 38 was counted, and soon Monday There were 20 riders who it was discovered the fire was in the old lined up at the start to compete for the Cotting High school building. Mr various prizes Mr Warner Doane, the during the year. Dr Watson, the pastor J. Newton, M. Cody Roberts, Susie L. Gossom, who was delivering his milk, starter and clerk of course, had all the of the church, in a few remarks, intro- Austin, Mary H. Cuttler and Angelina was the first to discover the blaze, and riders off on time, and the starts were as quickly as possible he notified an finely made In the Russell Grammar school the officer, who pulled in the alarm The An immense throng had gathered to bound during his address on "Memori- following teachers were re-appointed: third round of box number was still witness the event, and as soon as the als." His remarks were pleasant, Lena H. Abbott, Nellie A. Grimes, Mary sounding when Hose 3 was upon the scratch men were off the crowd surged scene, with Hose 2 a close second, and back to the center to witness the finish had their hose laid, couplings con-

In the first run around the course the nected and two streams of water pouring riders came in as follows: Dinneen, Reed. Parker, Lamson, Millett, Caldwell, Thompson, Law, Burns, Berthrong, Bowdick, Ash, Hall, Miller, Root, McMurtry, Beals, Smith, Frost, Hurd, Mann, Manson. water. The chief knew his men had a fire to fight in earnest and placed them

The second time around they cume in:

Thompson, Dineen, Caidwell, Reed, Parker, Lamson, Millett, Berthraug. Bowdick, Root, Burns, Miller, Law, Hall, Mann. Manson, Hurd, Frost, McMurty. In the third time around

Root, Bawdick, Reed, Dennen, Burns, Miller, hompson, Berthrong, Looman, Millett.

In the last lap several of the riders had a bad fall at the crossing, although none were seriously hurt This, of course, made it hard for the judges to of woolen rags, partially burned, and decide, but under the complicated con-The following teachers in the Locke they had been saturated with kerosene. ditions they did well, and judged fairly

and impartially places rags had been placed The fire Those winning the prizes are as folwas undoubtedly started in a small

closet under the stairway at the northeast side The flames ate through to roof and almost burned off the cupola Chemical I and Ladder I came in for a large share of the work, and the new 60-foot Moulton ladder was used The chief was prevailed upon to let the old building burn, but while he might be in sympathy with them his duty is to save any and all property which is being devoured by the flames, and, like a true fireman, he does it unflinchingly For a long time this building has

been under police surveillance, and has been anothing but her anothing but The following were those who had charge of the 'race: Referee, F P Winn; judges, A A Tilden, J Underwood, W G street prepared two large pails of de-Greenleaf; scorers, J W Webb, C D licious coffee for the firemen This was Cobb, G W Yale; timers, W S Doane, N Cobb, G W Yale; timers, W S Doane, N J Hardy: starter and clerk of course, W copiously of it They wish to extend to J Hardy: starter and clerk of course, W the doctor, through these columns, their S Doane; assistant clerks of course, J E hearty thanks for his thoughtfulness in Langen, F W Russell, William Teel their behalf

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THE EXPECTED HAS HAPPENED.

The expected has happened at the recent national Republican convention held in Philadelphia. It has been for months a foregone conclusion that President McKinley and Gov. Roosevelt would be made the nominees of the Republican party, for it had been so foreordained. The machine has done its work, while there was not a man among those more than nine hundred delegates who dared interpose a word. The speeches made at the convention, from that of Senator Wolcott down to the last man who seconded the nomination of Mr. McKinley, were the most fulsome and unwarranted praise. half that was said of President McKinley at that convention were true, then he should be translated, and so take his direction and manly control. We quite they discovered what the American place in the heavens above, where he belongs. The American people are not fools, that they will be misled by declamatory Fourth of July speeches made at our national political conventions. We insist that these bodies of ours are to voted for McKinley in the campaign that made him president, and we may do so again. But we insist that McKinley, however, has about him the weaknesses and imperfections of his kind, while Roosevelt has shown by his acceptance of the nomination for the vicepresidency that what he says is not always "yea, yea and nay, nay." While the Republican nominations have been made, the battle is yet to be fought. We shall have more to say in detail of the nominations in the next issue of the It is a false modesty and a false assump-

THESE "COMMENCEMENT DAYS."

Oxford gown and cap, as seen in all our New England colleges at this season of face of this broad earth where the body the early summer time, are heralds of with all its physical desires does not that coming future in which our edu- unite with heart and soul in the life of cated young men and women must both husband and wife. necessarily play a prominent part. Of this magnificent future we caught more than a glimpse while on the brilliantly illuminated college grounds of Brown university in Providence on Friday evening of last week.

Under the most favorable conditions were we present at those festivities of the graduates of that distinguished institution of learning which was founded in 1764, and first known as Rhode Island college. We say, "under the most favorable conditions were we present," for be it known we were the fortunate guest of a former Arlington lady now resident in Providence, whose many literary attainments and accomplishments were in keeping with the happy occasion which we so greatly enjoyed. The grounds of the college were nothing other than a fairy scene, under lights of varied tints and colors, and all interspersed, and bewitchingly so, by that youth and beauty of the "gentler sex" in full evening dress of the most delicate shading. As one looked down the long stretches of picturesque walks of the college campus and saw in all directions and everywhere hopeful, manly youth with the girl he loves best foudly leaning upon his arm, both making their way slowly amidst their own whisperings and the gentle soughing of the outspreading branches of those grand old elms, who so grown in years and so lost to love could but break forth into poetry and song? And then add to all this, the inspiring notes of Reeves' concert band as they came softened to ears already charmed by voices that answered back each to the other in accents all tremulous with the "divine passion." To complete this scene of rarest enchantment, the pearly fullorbed moon came up and gave her silvery rays as the crowning pencilling of that picture so filled with romance in every feature of its outline and filling. And then that "spread" in Manning hall afforded us the most brilliant hour of all.

The entire evening to us was one of rare enjoyment and interest. Many thanks to our graceful hostess. We were so forcibly reminded of our own college days, and of our graduation therefrom that we almost felt ourselves a youth again with diploma newly in hand. Brown university is delightful in its surroundings, and under its recently-inaugurated president, the Rev. Dr. Faunce, a most promising future seems awaiting it. Providence, the home of Brown university, is one of the most attractive of our New England cities. Our stay from Friday until Monday confirmed us in the good opinion we have always entertained of Roger Williams, its founder, as a man of excellent business judgment, as well as a man of religious zeal and fervent piety.

REFRESHING READING.

by his camp fire, alongside the stream ful nature, which, in its overflow, finds making its way through the pines and a corresponding nature in the world hemlock, that you can almost catch the about him. We are quite aware that healing fragrance of the woods and hear the objector will say that we are making

In his chapter "Why do we marry?"

cal element into the marriage relation truth. you debase it." Now the truth is found in quite the opposite statement, for the moment that the marriage relation ignores all physical desires and conditions, at that very moment the love of offspring and the better physical preservation of men and women everywhere will be killed outright. God never gave a human passion to men and women without giving the desire and moral right for a proper expression of that passion. God never intended that we should at it they went, not for a moment stopdaily crucffy these bodies of ours. He did, however, intend that to this bodily life of ours we should give intelligent agree with Mr. Hepworth that there should be in every instance a real marriage of heart, soul and mind, but it is a glaring and fundamental mistake to make no count before the marriage altar and in the home life. Why should it to-hand fight. Although the day was be claimed that this body is to be set aside at every point in our estimate of God's eternal purpose? In the full, healthful life of every man and woman there are three essential requisites, namely: soul, mind and body, and wherever the man or woman is found who is wanting in any one of these three essential requisites, there you will find only a fractional man or woman. tion of virtue to be forevermore insisting that these bodies are vile tenements of clay, while they are in truth temples These "commencement days," with of the living God. There can be no happy, loving home anywhere on the

GIVE IT AN INVERTED READING.

It was our privilege to listen to the eloquent baccalaureate sermon preached last Sunday afternoon by President Arlington men. So we do well in cele-Faunce of Brown university before the brating evermore the 17th of June as graduating class of that institution of learning. We were interested from beginning to end in what Dr. Faunce had to say to those young men and women who are about to meet this matter-offact world either in a business or professional way. President Faunce took for his text the following scriptural words: "Ever learning, and never able to come to a knowledge of the truth." His opening sentence gives the keynote to his sermon. "Ever learning," he said, "is a noble eulogy; never able to come to a knowledge of the truth is a melancholy epitaph." He made prominent the truth that one's education is never finished, and then he added that 'no life is a true life which is not ever learning. The truly strenuous life," he declared, "consists not merely in scaling heights bristling with cannon, but in grappling with inner doubt and difficulty, conquering some new crest of knowledge every day, and dying with face toward the sunrise.' But we cannot reproduce the many

excellent things said by the recently-

elected president of Brown university, on the oceasion to which we refer and of which we write. We can but insist, however, that his statement that "the truth outside will find the true man inside," should have an inverted reading. To state the proposition concisely and in logical form, the rendering of President Faunce must read thus: "The true man inside will find the truth outside." The everlasting fact is this, that we, men and women, are constantly on the hunt for that outward world which shall and must exactly correspond and answer to that individual inward world which we all possess. The truth, like every other virtue, is only the reflection or outcome of that truth which is the possession of every upright soul. The truth does not seek us, but we seek the truth. The outward world as we see it is the exact measurement of the inward world. The world does not seek us, but we seek the world. Our love for virtue is but the out-reaching of the soul for all things pure and good. Mind, heart tor Lodge, as the permanent chairman and soul are the sources of all that is desirable in the individual life. From terms the policy of President McKinley, the higher soul-life come truth, purity and bespoke for him another four years and approximate holiness. The manly, upright, personal being overshadows any and all virtues in the abstract. The most distinguished in scholarship not infrequently gets "the cart before the horse," and in no other way did Dr. Faunce harness his conveyance of thought in the statement of his truthseeking proposition. There is nothing so magnificently great and so inexpressibly worthy in all God's world as is The man who takes to the woods dur- man in and of himself. Man is the ing his summer vacation must delight concrete, or should be, of all the virtues, in reading "Brown Studies" or "Camp while the virtues per se are merely ab-Fires or Morals," by George H. Hep- stract qualities. Man seeking the truth worth. Mr. Hepworth writes so vividly is but the out-letting of his own truth-

the splash of the waters as he lands too much of man in our estimate of him, therefrom his string of trout. The Rev. and that, instead of what we picture sarah E. Burchard, both of Boston. therefrom his string of trout. The Rev. and that, instead of what we picture Mr. Hepworth does not fail to preach him, he is really so fallen and debased an interesting and instructive sermon in his nature that salvation can only in every chapter of his "Brown studies," come to him as the virtues successfully and in them all we have been more than seek him out. We believe, however, delighted. Mr. Hepworth never fails quite to the contrary. Men and women to gain and rivet our closest attention, are God's crowning creation. All things whether we quite agree with him or not. on the earth below and in the heavens above are subordinated to us. Even his ideal of the married relation is an the glory of the firmament will not come excess of an assumed virtue. We say to us; we must go to it. The most bril-'an assumed virtue," for the virtue he liant star would have remained undisportrays therein nowhere exists this side covered had it not been for that intense of heaven. Indeed, it is no virtue at search which found its way amidst the all. He writes of his subject as follows: upper skies. No, no; the truth does not 'The moment you introduce the physi- find the man, but the man finds the

THE SEVENTEENTH OF JUNE.

June 17 was celebrated in the old Bay State on Monday the 18th, but it lost nothing in patriotic spirit and demonstration by the delay of day. That was an anxious night on June 16, 1775, when Prescott and his thousand men attempt ed to seize and fortify the heights of Charlestown. But in no way dismayed, ping in their earnest endeavor to execute the order given them, though the British opened fire on them as soon as forces were doing. On they kept with their work until the British were within eight rods, then our boys gave the redcoats a broadside. The fight waxed fierce and hot, so much so that the battle at last became hardly less than a handnominally lost to the Americans, yet it substantially proved a victory to them. The British loss was 1059, among whom same in complete order. Apply for terms to A were 76 commissioned officers, while the J. Bastine, 19 Warren street, New York. American loss was but 145 killed and missing. We say the day was substantially a victory to our forces, for it nerved them on to deeds of greater valor and

more heroic daring. Lexington and Bunker Hill were the keynotes to that long Revolutionary struggle which secured to us that independence which we as a people so vociferously celebrate on every Fourth of July of the years as they come. The 17th of June is especially a red-letter day both in the history and in the living present of Massachusetts. Arlington has a close relationship with the day, for she was personally represented in that heated battle which occurred on the hottest day of the summer time. Lexington and Bunker Hill belong in part to us as a community, as the two battles were fought at the life-cost of well as the 19th of April.

EDITORIAL NOTES

building be torn down

The only way for China to be dismembered is for her to keep up the present course she is pursuing

The style of rainy-day skirts in Chicago, it is said, lead strangers to believe the fair damsels are expecting a flood.

Yale had rather an easy time with Harvard on Thursday in the first ball game of the series, the score stood 15 to

Archbishop Ryan's prayer at the opening of the National Republican convention on Thursday morning was full of imagery, poetry and sentiment, as well as earnest beseeching and joyous thanksgiving and praise.

This morning the sad news is heralded of the killing of Lieut Wright and 150 marines and white residents at Tientsin, China, also that he U S consulate building is destroyed

The spirit of Roger Williams evidently hovers over the city of Providence, if we may judge from the names some of its streets. Here they are: Benificence street, Benevolent street, Friend street, Roger Williams avenue and Angel street. We walked nearly the whole length of Angel street, and yet we saw none of the celestials skimming the air.

Senator Wolcott of Colorado, as temporary chairman of the recent National Republican convention in Philadelphia, made an oratorical address in which he lauded the admininistration, and Senaof the convention, reviewed in glowing in the White house.

At a recent dinner given in London to Ambassador and Mrs. Choate the following question was asked each of the male persuasion present, namely: "Who would you rather he if you were to be other than yourself?" to which the ambassador made the following reply: "If I were to be other than myself, I should prefer to be Mrs. Choate's second husband." What could be more unique and complimentary than this tribute to

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This is the reason for the game, for the bowl is passed from one to the other many times in succession before the strawberry is captured. When that moment finally arrives, all of the guests have reached a ripe stage of hilarity. This is the game as it is played among the higher classes. Among those of a lower social standing the flery liquor of the country is substituted for wine. With them strawberry fishing develops into a function compared to which a fighting mixed ale party in this town is the recreation of a group of peace seeking Quakers
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ARLINGTON NEWS.

Hereafter, all preliminary notices of church is asked, will only be inserted in these columns at the rate of 10 cents per line, unless an advertisement of such appears in our advertising columns.

Prof. Schwamb's family is at North Scituate Beach

Hon. James A. Bailey Jr. is soon to take in the Paris exposition

Mr and Mrs E. Nelson Blake have recently visited Wolfboro, N. H.

Miss Angie B Adams is a graduate of the class of 1900 at Mt Holyoke

Mrs H H Kohlsaat and daughters returned on Saturday last to their home in Chicago

The Arlington boat club is to play the Attleboro nine today at North

'Why didn't you let it burn?" is now the frequent inquiry made of the fire

There has been more than one ass parading the streets of Arlington for the past few days.

A number of Sunday school picnic parties went through the town on Mon day for the Heights.

Mrs Henry Hornblower and Mrs W B Wood were present at the graduating exercises at Mt Holyoke

Mrs. James A Bailey and Miss Esther and Edward are to spend a brief while at Kennebunkport, Maine

has made a flying visit 'away down East" to some point in Maine. Communion service at the Congregational church tomorrow afteroon at four

The Rev. Mr. Gill during the week

Miss Florence Hicks is at home on

ley college. Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer, president of

Mrs. Gilman. Mrs. David Currier of Washington, D. C., has been a guest for a portion of the week of Mrs. Harry W. Bullard, Academy street.

Mrs C P Wyman of Pleasant street sailed on Thursday from New York, for Europe She is to visit Germany, Scotland, France and England

Chief-of-Police Harriman sailed yesterday for Nova Scotia with a party of tances to aid in paying expenses. his friends from Cambridge He is to return on Monday or Tuesday

Caterer Hardy furnished the dinner on Monday to the company in Cambridge which so pleasantly entertained Miss Helen Gould as its guest.

The party who found the purse, as and save himself further trouble

At the meeting, Tuesday evening, Mr. James L. Beers resigned from the com-pany of Hose 3. The company loses a true fireman and efficient member.

C. Ralph Taylor of the graduating class at Harvard entertained a number of his Arlington friends from 6 to 8 last evening at his rooms in Cambridge.

Tomorrow evening the Christian Endeavor society of the Baptist church run for a long time and was as black as

the Fourth of July, preceded by a short parade After the playout there will be a collation in the hall for members and

The beverage at the post office is the which cheers, but which does not ine

Mr. D. F. Collins has opened his dry goods store in Swan's block. His opening on Tuesday was a grand success. Go through his prices today and see his

bargains. On Monday the Woman's Relief Corps No 43 will celebrate its anniver-sary by a trolley ride to Salem Willows tor, of Pleasant street Congregational Should the day be stormy they will go

Mr Chester M Grover of Academy street has resigned his position as principal of the Academy at Hadley, and has accepted a position in the High school at Springfield

The editor of the Enterprise will at tend his class-meeting at Dartmouth college on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, and also take in the commencement exercises.

Class day at Radcliffe on Wednesday was enjoyed by several of our Arlington people In the class of 1900 are Miss Lucy Prescott, Miss Elizabeth Coleman on Tuesday of next week

The criticisms passed on Ladder I last Saturday were unjust, uncalled-for and distance to be covered. Mr. Smith bers of the senior class on Wednesday Driver Sullivan reached the fire long before the box blows had ceased. A person must be crazy to think a heavy apparatus like that can go in 1.10.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall N. Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks, with others from Arlington, attended the commencement exercises at Radcliffe college on Wednes-

The Arlington clergymen are so arranging the time of their several vacations that the town shall not be left for any portion of the summer without a minister, so the devil is not likely to have it all his own way when the heated term is on for good.

On Thursday the water was shut off nearly all day. We received no notification, and consequently were without water. It is about time the users of water were spoken to so they could be prepared in these cases. What is a superintendent for?

A correspondent wishes to know in what version of the Song of Solomon occur the words: "When the day breathes,' and the shadows flee away," which formed a part of the responsive reading in the service at one of our churches on Sunday.

Mr. F. D. Roberts came from Kingsreafter, all preliminary notices of church fairs, socials, etc., to which an admission fee is asked, will only be inserted in these completes the state of locates per line and the firm by whom he is employed. Mrs. Roberts will leave Arlington about July 26, going to Maine for a visit before settling in Kingston.

> Mr G W Russell, proprietor and manager of the Arlington Sea Food market, is out in this issue of the Enterprise with a new advertisement Read it Mr Russell keeps his fish market scrupulously neat, and his sea food is always fresh He personally attends to all orders, and this is why they are promptly filled

On each morning of the week save Sunday, just as the sun is coming up in all its splendor, and when the birds are all atune, there may be seen in Arlington a number of our most attractive young ladies and gentlemen gracefully doing Arlington and its near neighborhood on horseback. Youth and beauty are early astir.

Mr. Freeman Wood, son of Mr. Wm E. Wood, who has been for some months. in the employ of Steinert & Co., piano manufacturers, Boston, was on Tuesday assigned by the company to an impor tant position in their branch house in Providence, R. I., with a largely-in-creased salary. Mr. Wood has already entered upon the duties of his new posi-

Last Saturday afternoon at 116 the fire department was called out to respond to box 23. As usual, the fire was of slight consideration and could have been extinguished with a garden hose. The hedge on the land of Mr Henry A small boys The sparks burned holes in the awning of Mr B P Ellison

There is considerable talk of getting o'clock, instead of the first Sunday in the old Union base ball club together and having a series of games with the A. B. C. We hope arrangements can her summer vacation. Hiss Hicks has be made and these two clubs matched. just completed her first year at Welles- It would draw an immense audience, for the Union club, who beat the Attleboros in a series of games, was one of W. R. C., 43, has been appointed one strongest amateur teams in the state. of the corps inspectors by President By all means let us have the games.

> The first band concert of the season. under the management of the Arlington Village Improvement Association, will of July, then they will occur every two

St Malachy's court, 81, M C O of F, held a reunion in their hall on Chestnut street Thursday evening Quailley court of Woburn, the invited gusst, came over in a special car The evening was very pleasantly spent, there being speeches, advertised today in these columns, will recitations and singing Sandwiches, do well to return the same to this office cake, ice cream and coffee were served cake, ice cream and coffee were served At 12 o'clock the visiting court returned home, with expressions of thanks for the good time they had had

Hose 3 went out for practice Tuesday evening, making connections on Pleasant, Maple, Wellington and Addison streets. & would be hard to tell when these hydrants had been flushed, for on the two last named streets the water will have for consideration the subject: coal. The people on these streets were "Our eternal destiny," Matt. xiii. 47-50. indignant at this state of affairs. We indignant at this state of-affairs. We The AVFA is to have a playout on have a man to do this work, and it

with Mr. Frizelle at the convention.

Tabor academy, Marion, of which truth is, the children are our teachers. tor of Pleasant street Cougregational church is president, held its commencement exercises on Tuesday. The address to the graduating class was made by Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, D. D., of Plymouth church, Brooklyn. Ruskin Mary Elizabeth Colman, David Elwell, was the subject he discussed. President Bushnell presented the diplomas with words happily befitting the occasion.

Mr. Samuel H. Smith, 41 Academy street, is rightly distinguished as a golf Edna Caroline Peirce, Agnes May player. He understands the game from Robertson, Blanche Howard Spurn, A to Z. He never fails to take the exact Howard Williams Spurr, Jr., Helen ratio existing, so far as distance is con- Taft, Jules Edward White, Alice May cerned, between the player and the Whittier, Helen Crosby Wood, Annie and Miss Grace Dennett who garduate holes to be made, and he sees at once Wyman Wood, Grace R. Dwelley every angle of the field, and his strokes (special). The E. Nelson Blake, Jr., are in mathematical proportion to the memorial prizes will be awarded memplays on the Oakley golf links in Water- forenoon at 11 o'clock in Cotting half at

> Misses Vida Damon, Amy Russell, Alice Johnson, Daisy Swadkins, Edith ates of the ninth grade. The public Kendall, Dora Perkins, Alice Frost and are cordially invited. Messrs. John Bishop, Ellis Wood and C. Ralph Taylor of the High school class of '96 attended the "float" at Wellesley on Tuesday and the spread given by Miss E. Gordon Walker. Mr. David Clark, 10 Mill street, conveyed the party to and from Wellesley in one of his gayest turnouts, Mr. Clark himself

handling the ribbons. A Royal Arcanum council will be in- rangements for the reading given in the stituted at Odd Fellows' on Tuesday Town hall on Monday evening of last evening at 7.30 by the grand officers of Massachusetts. The business to be Heights sold over 60 tickets. We beg transacted will be: Institution of coun- pardon that we did not give the Heights cil, initiation of members, election and its due in our last week's report of the installation of officers, appointment meeting. And then, we did not say a of committee on hall, nights of meeting, a word of Mr. W. D. Higgins, who did name of council and to consider matters so much for the financial success of the of vital interest to the new council. meeting. It was Mr. Higgins who se-Grand regent Chas. E. Stumcke, Grand cured a free reading by Mr. Powers. a bag of rancid peanuts for a nickel, secretary Herbert A. Boynton and other Mr. Higgins was treasurer of the comgrand officers will be present.

attended by a number of our Arlington people, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks and Crafford Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bullard, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall N. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Rice, Mrs. H. H. Homer, the Misses Ethel and Alice Homer, Gray Homer, Roger Homer, Mrs. Wellington Hardy, Miss Theresa Hardy, Miss Beth Coleman, Warren Freeman, Miss Annie Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Buhlert, Frank Buhlert, Norman Cushman, Miss Helen Dolliver and Roland G. Hopkins. The above company made its trip to and from Wellesley in a chartered electric.

At the meeting of Division 43, A O H, held on Thursday evening, the following officers were elected :

President—T J Green V President—W T Canniff Secretary—J W Carroll Treasurer—D F Sweeney Fin Secretary-George Mead Sentinel—W M Dacey Sergeant-at-Arms—M W Callahan

Standing Committee—J J Robinson, W H Bradley, T J Donahue, R Ryan D F Sweeney Finance Committee-W H Nolan, J

J Robinson Sick Committee-W T Canniff, J H Gibbons, JJ Golden

The installation will occur Thursday evening, July 10, by E J Carroll, county president

The Universalist church will observe tomorrow as children's Sunday. A Kidder on Addison street was set by the union service of the Sunday school and thoroughly understand the situation we church will be held at the regular hour of worship, 10.45. The decorations will be in keeping with the occasion. There will be a number of recitations by the smaller children, singing by a chorus of children and violin selections by Miss Newman of Winchester. Ten or twelve children will be christened. In the evening at 7 o'clock the young people's service will be led by Miss Magoon of the First Universalist church of Cambridge. She will be accompanied by a number of the members connected with the union that she represents.

While we do not encourage the work be given on the Fourth of July on the of the incendiary, yet we more than float of the Arlington Boat Club. The half regret that the old Cotting academy second concert will be given on the 16th building did not go "where the woodbine twineth" on Thursday morning weeks thereafter through July, August when the fire was so making its way and September. Send in your remit- from the ground floor to the very tip of the building. The old hulk is a blot on Arlington, and an eyesore to every man, woman and child on Academy street. If it had not been for our prompt and efficient fire department, this skeleton of a building would now be in ashes. But no fire can successfully make its way when it is within reach of the Arlington "fire laddies." But, seriously, the town should take immediate action country. Within its territory the vacain removing this ugly remnant of an tion-seeker finds mountain resorts, the

The Rev. Mr. Bushnell gave an exceedingly interesting talk on the Bible at his weekly prayer meeting on Friday evening. He said in part that the Bible is a book for the world-for mankind. Next to the life of Christ, it is God's best gift to mankind. It proves its value by the interest which the children fectual and interesting literature obtaintake in it, Portions of it are beyond able is the trio of publications issued by the grasp of the wisest men, and yet it has enough that a child can understand, to attract and hold them. It is their along shore' and "Lakes and streams," Mr. J. H. Frizelle of Lexington, who book as much as anybody's. It takes which are sent to any address upon re was present at the National Republican them as children and carries them forconvention in Philadelphia, said to us ward. It exalts the finest characterismost celebrated spring water. All from the postmaster down believe in "the cup of the most dignified political bodies to the convention was one tics of childhood—its simplicity, truthof the most dignified political bodies fulness, open-mindedness, warm-heartever assembled. Mr. Frizelle said that edness, absence of pride, confidence in Governor Roosevelt was enthusiastically God. Many a man needs be told that and vociferously cheered whenever and he must come back to the point of dewherever he made his appearance. Mr. parture from his childhood to begin H. W. Lewis of Lexington was present right. Mr. Bushnell's remarks were full of the soundest phllosophy. The

Graduation exercises of the High school occur Wednesday evening, June 27, at 7.45 o'clock, in Town hall. There are at present 22 members in the class, viz.: George Stanley Bartlett, Daniel Joseph Buckley, Ethel Ada Butterfield, Edith Neilson Fay, Edith Gertrude Fowle, Grace Elizabeth Fowle, Theresa May Hardy, Herbert Leslie Kidder, Alma Noyes, Pearl Lucille Perkins, High school. In the same hall, at 2.30 p. m., diplomas will be awarded gradu-

We greatly regret that we omitted to mention in the Enterprise of June 16 that Miss Annie Robinson of the Catholic church and Mrs, W. E. Lloyd and Mrs. Kendall of the Park avenue church and Mrs. Streeter of the Baptist church proof of his insanity?" of the Heights, were prominent and efficient members of the committee having charge of the tickets and detail arweek, June 11. The ladies of the Mr. Higgins was treasurer of the com-mittee, and did much in every way that ball of popeorn."—Chicago News.

Float day at Wellesley on Tuesday was a generous sum of money might be sent to the suffering and dying of India. Two hundred and eight dollars were realized for the object in hand.

> There is a great desire on the part of Arlington people that the transfer station on the electric road shall be at North Cambridge instead of at Harvard square as it is at present. The Arlingtonians are now much inconvenienced by the transfer made at Harvard square. The Arlington cars upon reaching that point are frequently so packed with passengers that one wishing to board the Arlington car must hang on for dear life to the foot board, while the woman in waiting must delay five or ten minutes for another car. This almost intolerable inconvenience is greatly augmented on the homeward trip. One waiting at Harvard square for the Arlington car from Boston finds it on reaching the square more frequently than otherwise simply crammed, so that it is more than difficult even to hang on; while in the North Cambridge cars there is usually room to spare. And then, again, with the transfer station at North Cambridge, Arlington people would have the opportunity afforded them of making Beacon street on the Bowdoin square cars. It seems to us that the proper railroad authorities ought to be willing to accommodate Arlington by making this change of transfer stations. When they come to believe they will.

> The attendance at the meetings of the Seventh Day Adventists has been large and those in charge of the camp meeting say there has been many converts The strict religons methods which all live up to and the simple manner in which they live, would be well and wise for all to follow The camp will break up Monday and the tents taken down

> Mr Timothy Harrington, who was badly bruised by a fall from a ladder some three weeks ago, is out again His back is very weak yet

> The foundation for the new spire on St Malachy's churh is being put in and the other work on the inside is fast nearing completion

> The party who dropped a letter on Mass avenue on Tuesday forenoon can set their mind at rest The letter was picked up on the sidewalk near Robbins library shortly after twelve o'clock and was at once mailed

In choosing a place at which to spend

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The Stock Exhausted. At one of the great department stores

the other day a young man was indulging in airy persiflage with the pretty shopgirl behind the counter while waiting for his change.

"What a wonderful place you have here!" he said. "What do you sell?"
"Everything," was the reply.

"Everything?" was the incredulous comment. "What do you mean by everything?"

"Just what I say," responded the girl. "Anything you want we can supply you with here."

"Oh, you can, eh?" commented the pretentious Alexander. "Well, let me look at some family ties."

Without remark, but with demure countenance, the girl went away, but in a moment returned and said: "I am sorry, but the manager tells me that we are just out of family ties owing to the great demand. Perhaps you'd like to look at some family jars?"

The young man decided, however, that the latter was an undesirable commodity, and he would have none of it. -New York Tribune.

That Settled It. "Why do you think the plaintiff insane?" a witness examined as to somebody's mental condition was asked by

counsel at a trial. "Because," replied the witness, "he is continually going about asserting that he is the prophet Mohammed."

"And pray, sir," retorted the learned gentleman of the wig, "do you think that when a person declares he is the prophet Mohammed that is a clear "I do."

"Why?"

"Because," answered the witness, regarding his questioner with easy complacency, "I happen to be the prophet Mohammed myself." - London An-

A Difference. "Did you go to the girls' college beh-"Yes, little girl."

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The Hungry Half Hour.

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New York World.

They are good when name. The invocation was by the Rev New York World.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Mr Hillard and daughter are home

M M M club on Monday

Miss Van der Veer, principal of Elm-hurst, is visiting in Candia

Mrs B.C. Haskell is entertaining her daughter, Mrs Torry, of Rockport

Mr Walter B Farmer has purchased the five-year-old gelding "Lexington"

Mr. McDonald is about to erect a

house, the second one, on Lowell street.

at the home of his father in Springfield The Baptist Benevolent society held a special meeting on Wednesday even-

Harrie W Peirce graduates the commencement at the Harvard Veterinary

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We are glad that the monthly magain Robbins library

dence of Mr. Pavne

Waltham woods to be held by the Park avenue Sunday school

kins and Edith Fay graduate from the here, aot in frantic sensationalism. High school next Wednesday

children, of Worcester, were guests on are a great book that God will open to press. Sunday of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Tay-

Mr. G. O. Goldsmith of the Centre one of them. That real sympathy will has purchased the estate lately occupied and owned by Mr. Hewittson, Westminster avenue.

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The child of Mrs. Hazel, Westminster avenue, has been quite ill with double pneumonia the past week. She was attended by Dr. Stickney, and is now gradually recovering.

California, is a guest of the Rev. Mr. point." Dr. Eaton's earnest advice to and Mrs. Taylor, Ashland street. Miss Hohmann was formerly a parishioner of Mr. Taylor in California

The Rev. Mr. Taylor is to give one Sunday in July to the Central church in Worcester, and in August he is to occupy for a Sunday the pulpit in Brim-field which the late Rev. Dr. Storrs congratulate the church and society filled for several years.

church and society gave a supper for the benefit of the church. Delicious strawberries and ice cream were served after the several courses. The money raised will be applied to the electric lighting of the church.

John M. Taylor, a lad of ten years or thereabouts, son of the Rev. Mr. Taylor, has just completed with special honors the sixth grade in the Agassiz school, Cambridge, We congratulate John for these honors, and for the ten days' extra vacation that he gets for being at the head of his class.

We should have made prominent mention in the Enterprise of last week that Mrs. Wm. H. Hadley, Mrs. Streeter Mrs. William E. Lloyd and Mrs. Henry Kendall of the Heights were pronounced factors in the success of the entertainment so recently given in the Town hall in aid of the sufferers in India.

The Baptist church Sunday school pupils and teachers had an enjoyable picnic ou Monday at Shawsheen grove in Bedford. They went by trolley to Billerica, and then back to Bedford. The boys had lots of sport in playing base ball and foot ball, and in swinging and swimming. Refreshments were served The day was much enjoyed by all

Mrs. Schenck and children, Appleton street, leave next week for Millinocket, Me., where Mr. Schenck is interested in that large paper mill of which we have previously written. Mrs. Schenck is to have as a guest in her attractive summer lodge among the pines of Maine, Miss Mabelle Perry. Mrs. Schenck will be away until October.

On Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mr. Harry Irving Tinkham of Cambridge and Miss Mary Elliott of Arlington were married in the Park avenue Congregational church by the pastor, the Rev. J. G. Taylor. The bride was prettily gowned in white organdie, wearing a tulle veil, and carrying a bouquet of bride's roses. She entered the church leaning upon the arm of her uncle, who conducted her to the altar, where the groom was awaiting. The orchestra meanwhile gave forth its sweetest notes. The church was tastefully decorated with palms, orchids and potted plants. Immediately following the ceremony, the newly-married pair received their church. Mr. and Mrs. Tinkham are to nake their home in Cambridge.

The ordination on Thursday evening 478 Mass. Avenue, to the christian ministry of Mr. A. W. Lorimer pastor of the Arlington Heights Baptist church, was of an interesting and impressive character. The pulpit, and the table in front of it were decorated with bouquets of roses, pinks, palms, and potted plants.

While the audience was being seated a voluntary was rendered by the organist Miss Lottie B. Easton of West Somerville. The regular exercises of the hour were opened by the congregation singing "All hail the power of Jesus

ing of scriptures by Rev. Mr. Lannan, to his work, so that with a united peo-Arlington Heights sang "The Lord is of promise. my shepherd" with Miss Easton accom-Miss Alice White will entertain the panist. The sermon by President Naefforts. The Rev. Dr. discussed "the altar, temple and worshipper," as the three factors in the earlier times that entered into religious worship. The underlying thought of the sermon was that in these days, the altar and temple were no longer regarded in christian worship, as Christ had been made the Arthur Schnetzer celebrated his 17th all sufficent sacrifice. Dr. Wood as an introductory to the part assigned him spoke pleasantly and confidently of the Rev. A. W. Lorimer. The ordaining prayer was by the Rev. C. H. Watson of On Wednesday the Sunshine club met the Arlington Baptist church. The with Mrs Albert Kimball on Central right hand of fellowship was given by the Rev. C. H. Spalding D. D. of Boston asks a reason for anything that the le Chase Hall. In the absence of Rev. A. B. Lorimer of Woonsocket, R. I. a Mrs Piper, distinguished the world brother of Rev. A. W, Lorimer, the over, has left for her summer home in charge to the candidate was given by the Rev. C. H. Watson. In giving the twice and could make out but \$4.70. 'The Maples' is the poetical name charge to the candidate, Dr. Watson pushed it back to the ticket man, and of Mrs. Streeter's pleasant home on emphasized the three principle rela- he at once pushed it back to me, gruff-Truth, and to the people. He said that said it I saw a quarter fall into the zine "the Smart Set" is not to be found his close living to God would subordi- pile of change from the palm that nate all petty annoyances and cares to Mr. George Diston has commenced to their place, and keep him busy with build a house next south of the resi-build a house next south of the resicharged him to keep constant vital re- me would have made me feel weak if June 30 is the date of the picnic in the lation to the Truth as it is in Jesus. I had not been through the same ex-

ing else can meet deep hunger but that. window. The Misses Grace Dwelley, Pearl Per- Perennial novelty and freshness are Preach the word. Come close to the Mr. G. W. Mackintire, with wife and people. Be a learner from them. They you, and as you read in it of their loves. sorrows, experiences, you will become will enrich your own soul. Thus faithfulness to God, to His truth, and to his people, will make you a good minister of Jesus Christ. The Rev. Dr. William Eaton president of the State S. S. association gave the charge to the church, in which he urged hearty co-operation own methods in public worship, give Broderick's "Memories." Miss Maude Hohmann of Santa Cruz, him encouragement and aid at every the church was timely and sensible. The benediction was pronounced by the pastor. We have had occasion here-Heights Baptist church upon the large congratulate the church and society

of Somerville. Nelle Chase Hall of ple, the future of the church is full of

The weekly Friday evening prayer meeting of the Baptist church was held than E. Wood D. D. of Newton theological seminary, was one of his ablest cessfully and profitably. The subject was: "Faith, hope and love, but the greatest of these is love.

> Tomorrow the services at the Baptist church; corner of Westminster and Park avenues, will be: Preaching at 10,45, Sunday school at 12, evening service at 7. Weekly Friday evening prayer meetat 7.45. Pastor, Rev. A. W. Lorimer; residence, Forest street.

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"Since then I have bought my tickets by the dollar's worth, as it is easy count change in even dollars and Buts less temptation in the way of the ticket man."-New York Mail and Ex-

Wouldn't Blacken His Boots. It would be superfluous to praise the hospitality of American private houses, whet your purpose to bless them, and but it was impossible not to see how much of it is hampered and curtailed by difficulties of service, of which all my hosts complained. I hardly ever ventured to ask for hot water in dressing or to utter an actual request that my boots should be cleaned. My plan was to place them outside my door, as at a hotel, and I generally found that, with the pastor in all good things. if not blacked, they had been rubbed 'Let your pastor," he said, "have his over before the next morning.-G. C.

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They were going to make a ride to the foothills and back-Captain Cline and the colonel's daughter. That meant a gallop of 30 miles. It was straight away down the stage road for ten miles, then across scrub and plain for five more to hit the natural curiosity called the Devil's basin.

"Not an Indian has been seen this side of the range for four months," said the captain as he talked over the proposed ride with the colonel, "and the trip is perfectly safe. I will detail an escort from my own company, but

"Yes, it will be safe, and May will enjoy the gallop," said the colonel, and no more was said about it.

At sunrise all were ready to set forth As the girl stood on the veranda waiting for her horse six of the men of A troop came riding up under command of Corporal Haynes. They halted 30 feet away, and as she looked them over she gave a start of surprise, and a flush to strike us first. We've got good covoverspread her face. Next moment er, and we can stand 'em off for the her cheeks went white, and she gasped day. as if choked for breath. The corporal's hand slowly lifted, and his head was uncovered for an instant, and Private Harkins whispered to Private

"And did ye see that, Jim? By smoke, but if our corporal and the colonel's daughter haven't met before then I don't know a jack rabbit from a long drink of whisky!"

"But how can it be?" asked O'Brien. "How can the grass grow, ye thick head? Don't we call Haynes the 'Gentleman Corporal?' Isn't it agreed in Troop A that he has the education and and it was very much against the manners of any officer from West Point and that he's seen the day when he trained with the tiptoppers?"

"And they may have loved?" mused O'Brien.

"That's it, but it's all over now, me boy. If me own sister was married to the second lootenant, I'd not dare to as much as wink me eye at her. It's a eyes." big gulf 'twixt officer and man, and if the man tries to bridge it he gets dropped to the bottom. See the girl walking to and fro? She's doing some thinking, and don't ye forget it.'

"And the corporal isn't a bit easy in his mind," added the other.

It all took place in a minute, and then Captain Cline rode up, followed by the girl's horse. She called out a were anger, entreaty, love and humiliagood morning and announced that she was ready, and when the captain ral the lips. For a second he seemed about lied her on being a bit nervous she forced a laugh and charged him with dropped in a helpless way, and he sabeing four long minutes behind the hour agreed. As she was lifted into the saddle she caught one more glance of the corporal, and the watchful Private Harkins again whispered to his did not menace us, Robert wouldn't"-

"Jim, we've got a mystery here or I'm an old woman. The girl is flushing ag'in. Who knows but what we may have a marriage between our 'Gentleman Corporal' and the colonel's daugh-

"Remember the gulf!" growled O'Brien.

"I'd find a way to fly over it if I was

in love." The two riders went galloping away followed at a distance of 100 yards by the escort. It was a beautiful morning in summer, with the blue haze lying thick over the distant mountains and an exhilaration in the air to make the blood of both horse and man tingle. Now and then the pace was slackened down a bit to breathe the horses, but no halt was made until the Devil's basin was reached. Close up against the base of Fire mountain was a natural dip, and in this dip, or basin, were a dozes spouting hot water springs. There was also a circular get back. Get back to your post!" lake which steamed and bubbled, and now and then from the crevices of the rocks at the west end of the basin steam was forced out, with the notes of a fog horn. The escort halted 40 yards from the riders, and the men sat about on the rocks and ate the breakfast they had brought with them and smoked their pipes and gossiped. Meanwhile Corporal Havnes climbed to the top of a great bowlder and surveyed the country about with his keen eyes. It was three-quarters of an hour before he suddenly started and looked fixedly into the north beyond the basin and after three or four minutes came sliding down the rock and said to the

"Men, see to your arms and lie close. I'm going up to report to the captain." Captain Cline and the colonel's daughter were breakfasting on a flat topped rock overlooking the basin, while their horses were fastened to a tree near by. They saw Corporal Haynes approaching, and the captain likewise noticed that the girl flushed and became nervous. He was a single man, and, though not exactly in love with her, a spark of jealousy blazed up in his heart. The corporal's past was a sealed book to his troop commander as well as his comrades. He had been made a corporal because of his attention to duty, his soldierly carriage and the moral influence an educated man always exerts, and the captain had been rather proud of his "Gentleman Corporal." In a flash it came to him that this soldier and the colonel's daughter might have been something to each other in the past, and the thought angered him.

lounging troopers:

"Did I call you?" he harshly asked as the corporal came to a halt and sa-

"No, sir," was the reply, "but I thought it best to tell you that I have made out Indians beyond the basin to

"It's all nonsense. Not an Indian has been seen hereabouts for months."

'But there are Indians skulking about, sir," persisted the corporal. "I

made, sure of it before I came to you." "Go back to your men!" was the sul len reply.

The corporal had looked straight at his officer and seemed unaware of the presence of the girl. She was flushing and paling alternately, and as he stood there twirling the cap he had doffed In silent recognition she protested:

"But, captain, if there are Indians, there is danger. If this-this soldier saw Indians"

"Didn't you hear me?" shouted the captain at the lingering corporal.

The corporal saluted, turned on his heel and returned to his men. The gulf between officer and man did not permit him to explain in the face of that blunt command, but when he had reached the troopers he quietly said:

"Men, I have been up to the captain to report that there is a band of at least 50 Indians skulking down this way from Red Bird pass. They have seen us and are after us. The captain doesn't believe me, and you will get ready for a fight. They'll be here within half an hour. Softly now. Just overhaul your carbines and cartridges and make no display to frighten the girl. The reds have got to flank the basin on this side, and they will have

"But when night comes?" asked one of the men, though without a tremor in his tones

"Get quietly ready," was the reply. Meanwhile there was an argument between the captain and the colonel's daughter. He sought to assure her that nothing had been seen and that there was not the slightest danger; but, to his annoyance, she persisted in believing that there must be good grounds for the corporal's report. This annoyance made him delay matters, and nearly balf an hour bad passed grain when he shouted for the soldier

to approach and sneeringly asked: "Well, corporal, isn't it about time your Indians showed up?"

"We shall hear from them in ten minutes," was the reply. "And they will have rabbits' ears on their heads. You have sticks in your

"If we mounted now and rode fast, we would find the way open," said the corporal, with downcast eyes. "Back, you impudent vagabond!"

thundered the captain, with outstretched arm. "I'll break you for this the minute we get back!" The corporal turned his gaze on the girl for a few fleeting seconds. There

tion in his eyes, while he was pale to to speak; then his head and shoulders luted his officer and retired.

"Oh, Captain Cline, what makes you so barsh with him?" cried the girl as the soldier turned away. "If danger "And so you two have met before?"

he asked as she checked herself She had risen to her feet, and there were tears in her eyes. She might have replied, but at that minute three rifle shots followed each other in quick succession, and the officer, who was just rising, received a bullet in his shoulder and sank down again.

"Bang, bang, bang!" went the carbines of the troopers, and the corporal came running up the hill to seize and drag his officer under shelter and to say to the girl:

"You must crouch down here and remain quiet. They can't get at you till they have killed the last one of us."

'And is it Indians?" asked Captain Cline as he tried to sit up. "Fully 50 of 'em, sir, and our escape

is cut off. What are the orders?" "If you'd been keeping a lookout, this could not have happened!" growled the captain between his teeth. "I'll have you court martialed if we ever

There was cover for the skulking Indians to within a stone's throw of the bowlders, and it wasn't ten minutes before two of the troopers were killed. After the first shock of pain the captain made his way down to the men, but there were no orders to give. Every horse had been killed as he stood by that time, and a third trooper had been mortally wounded. The dullest soldier could have told that there was no escape. In his rage and pain the captain cursed loud and deep, and there were curses on his lips as he half rose to shift his position, and a bullet reached his heart. Crouching behind a bowlder and peering out now and then with staring eyes, and again covering her face with her hands and rocking her body to and fro, the colonel's daughter gasped and sobbed and waited. By and by she missed the reports of the carbines, and the sound of foot-

steps echoed in her ears. "Come!" said the corporal as he lifted

"Oh, Robert, and have you beaten them off?" she exclaimed.

"No; my men are all dead, and the Indians will rush us in a minute." "And we-we"-

He put his arm around her waist and

assisted her to the rock on which were the remains of her breakfast. The steaming, heaving, mysterious lake was 30 feet beneath them.

"Better this than that," he said as he pointed from the lake to a score of Indians advancing. "Yes, better this," she murmured as

her face to be kissed, and the savages stopped in their advance and shrieked and screamed their disappointment. By and by they advanced and looked down into the lake, but it had no story

she took fast hold of him and put up

It Leads Up to the Real Thing. "Pa, what is borrowing trouble?" "Well, lending a new lawn mower is a pretty good imitation of it."-Chicago

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